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POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

Volume Three | Richmond, California, Friday, August 9, 1935 | Number Twenty-Six

BRAY APPOINTED JUDGE

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT AT WASHINGTON MARKET IS ADDING TO STOCKS

The Progress wishes to call attention of our readers to the fact that the Washington Market, Ben Farina's store, has a completely-equipped hardware department; and we urge our friends to make their purchases for such items at that store—so that stocks may be bept complete and Point Richmonnd will have that much more additional shopping convenience.

WALNUT CREEK KERNEL CELEBRATES FIFTH YEAR

Beginning with last week's issue, the Walnut Kernel, weekly Democratic newspaper of Walnut Creek, owned andn edited by Lyman Stoddard, enters its fifth yeaar of publication. To him, we tender our congratulations for the fine effort he has put forth in Contra Costajour nalism.We, ourselves mark two year ,s and a half of PROGRESS with this issue of our newspaper.

Mrs. Joseph F. Callahan.of Summit Place, is visiting with relatives in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

LABOR AND JUSTICE

The Progress has it on reliable authority that one of the employes of the Richmond school department who earns $2,800 per year, with vacation, is using his vacation by working as a carpenter—thereby depriving one of the many carpenters, who walk our strets unemployed, to lose what wages the schoolman makes on his vacation job.

O. L. M. GRAND WHIST

The next whist at Our Lady of Mercy Church will be held on the 23d of August—Friday—in the Parish Hall. These popular occasions always draw a big crowd, with prizes for each two tables, a cash door prize, and a beautiful table lamp will be auctioned or drawn for. Mesdames Thomas Kenny, John Garvin, and Arthur Stone are the committee which insures its success.

Mrs. Angelina Cizmich was the hostess to the order, and Mrs. Marie Cerridono presided over the business meeting, after which awarded to Miss Louise Novarini, Andrew Rigik, Mrs. Marie Cerridono and Armenia Robbiano.

PAST COMMANDERS INSTALL NEW LEGION AND AUXILIARY OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

With the Past Commanders of both organizations acting as installing officers, Richmond Post. No. 10 and Auxiliary last night installed the officers of the post and unit for the ensuing year.

John "Barney" Kinstrey is commander of the Legion and Mrs. Pearl Outman is president of the Auxiliary.

The newly-appointed Superior Judge A. F. Bray was the guest of honor and made a splendid address, featuring the need for such patriotic ohganizations as the Legion in these troublous times. ....

Junior Past Commander Lloyd Spires presided over the business meeting held before the public

VETERANS ORGANIZATIONS WILL SPONSOR THE DEDICATION OF ALVARADO PARK

Arrangements are being made to have the veterans organizations of Richmond act as sponsoring organizations for the dedication of Alvarado (municipal) Park, which will be held some time in September.

Martinez Attorney Is Appointed Superior Judge by Governor

Ever since the death of the late good Judge A. B. McKenzie, some months ago, the question of major portent, especially among the legal lights of ContraCosta has been "Who will Governor Merriam appoint as the next Superior Judge?" That question was answered last Monday when the Governor announced Attorney A. F. Bray as the new judge, and he was sworn in immediately.

City attorney of Martinez for eighteen years and a member of the firm of Rodgers and Bray, he is a brilliant and able student of the law with high ideals and should prove a worthy successor to the late Judge McKenzies.

Of course, we in Richmond, had appointed, and Attorney Bray hoped that a Richmond attorney would be favored withthe appointment, either Attorney Clare D. Horner or Attorney Will S. Robeneon...Since only one could be was the fortunate one, both, good sportsmen, tender their congratulations to Judge Bray...Our good friend, Attorney Ralph H. Wight of Martinez, also was a contender for the post; and we are pleased in this issue to print his card of thanks for the support offered to him by his many friends.

To my Contra Costa County Friends:

It was indeed gratifying to me that hundreds of my friends and business associates throughout this county and state by personal letters urged Governor Merriam to appoint me as Superior Court Judge. I am taking this means of expressing publicly my thanks and appreciation to you. I deeply appreciate the many kind expressions of confidence and respect.

The Governor has seen fit to select another than myself to serve. While he serves as our judge he deserves our cooperation. We trust that he may fulfill the great responsibility that has been given him.

Next year the successor will be named by a vote of the people of the county and, if I should determine at that time to become a candidate for the office, I will do so with the realization that so many of you have personally expressed to the Governor your belief as to my qualifications and your confidence in me. I trust that I may continue to merit your confidence and respect.

RALPH H. WIGHT.

SUPERVISORS WIN ACCLAIM OF TAX-PAYERS WHEN THEY ANNOUNCE RATE OF $1.12 POSSIBLE

Our hats are throwr high in the air for the action of our Contra Costa Board of Supervisors in offering a tentative cut in the basic tax rate from $1.55 to $1.12 per $100 of valuation.

We realize, of course, that under the new basis of assessment, property will be valued 50 percent instead of 39.2 as previously-and a substantial reduction in the tax rate was in store for us because of this factor. But, in spite of this increase in assessments, the tax-rate lowering is wonderful; and if such a rate can be dtfinitely established, ThePOINT RICHMOND PROGRESS will be the first to join with all of Contra Costa in a vote of thanks to the supervisors for their forward-looking action in lowering the tax-rate.

A low tax-rate, especially at this time, when plans are being made for new industrial expansion is vital to this county and to Richmond. And we have no doubt that when the City Fathers note the action of the county board that they, too, will get this city tax-rate of ours down below $2.00. Then we can "go places" when we sally forth to annex new industries.

MISS KATHERINE McCRACKEN ENTERTAINS AT EVENING GARDEN PARTY

In honor of her nephew and his beautiful bride, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Rhoades of Detroit, Michigan, Miss Katherine McCracken, 203 Western Drive, was hostess at a delightful evening garden party last Monday night. Refreshments of barbecue—steaks being broiled in picturesque style over the open fireplace in the garden—supplemented by watermelon, sweet corn, and salads, forming a delightful repast for the very fine sociable evening all enjoyed.

Besides the guests of honor, attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Borland, Mrs. Norman Miner and daughter, Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Densel McCracken, Mr. Harry R. Burt and the hostess.

MR. WHITESIDES IMPROVING

The many friends of Mr. Albert B. Whitesides, progressive Point Richmond merchant, will be glad to know that he is recovering from his recent illness of pneumonia.

MammothTownsendPicnic

Dr. F. E. Townsend, founder of the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension Plan, will fly into Pittsburg Municipal Park at 10:30 sharp on Sunday morning, August 18, according to word received by C. A. (Cappy) Ricks, chairman of the county-wide general committee of Townsend Clubs, which is sponsoring a barbecue picnic rally at that time and place. Dr. Townsend was contacted by long distance in Seattle and definite arrangements made for his appearance at Pittsburg. He will be flown over from the Bay Airdrome at Oakland, by Hulbert Hinkle, the famous stunt flyer. He will be accompanied by E. J. Margett, State Manager for the Townsend Clubs and news-reel men. Arrangements are being perfected for Mayor Hugh H. Donovan and the City and Chamber of Commerce Officials of Pittsburg to receive Dr. Townsend as he steps from the plane in the field south of the Pittsburg High School. He will be given the welcome of the city and escorted to the park by the Pittsburg Municipalband . After an early lunch, Dr. Townsend will speak at about 12:30 p. m. He will be preceded on the program by Sheridan Downey, of Sacramento, the Democrat, who polled over a million votes for Lieutenant Governor at the last state election and Mr. Margett. Following Dr. Townsend those on the program are Norman Pendleton, of Redwood City, Dr. N. B. Van Matre of Healdsburg and Ralph Fulcher of Vallejo. In addition there will be short numbers by Ed. Ringer, the boy orator of Tuolumne county, and W. W. Riley of Turlock. Between the speaking numbers there will be ten acts of vaudeville, band concerts and at 3 o'clock an exhibition of fancy air flying by Herb Hinkle. The program will open with a ball game in the morning, starting as soon as the first special train comes in on the Southern Pacific. Already a half dozen specials have been organized to bring Townsendites and their friends to Pittsburg. One S. P. train will start from Santa Rosa and traverse Napa valley on the way to the Martinez bridge. Another will start at San Jose and pick up clubs in southern Alameda county. Others will carry San Francisco and Oakland passengers and stop at Contra Costa towns en route. It will stop and pick up Richmond passengers at 8:45. The Sacramento-Oakland Electric Shortline will run extras from Chico and Oakland. Other trains will come from Stockton and the San Joaquin valley points. Arrangements are now being made by the Picnic Committee to take air pictures of the flock of parked trains and the 5000 automobiles that will be parked on the field west of the municipal park. These will be added to the photos of Dr. Townsend embarking at the Bay Airdrome and landing at the reception point in Pittsburg. Other pictures will show Dr. Townsend decorating two score of persons with merit honor badges on account of their securing over 100 members for their Townsend Club. Altogether over 300 Townsend Clubs will participate in the Pittsburg picnic rally. The 12 Contra Costa County clubs are handling all the details for the affair through a general committee of 100 members and an executive committee of 30 members. C. A. Ricks, president of the Martinez Club, is chairman; George Black, president of the Richmond Club, is vice-chairman; Edward Blackman of Concord and county organizer, is secretary, and J. E. McLain of Concord is treasurer. M. T. Vanderslice, president of Walnut Creek Club, is chairman of the finance committee, and T. A. Enloe and Miles Tilden of Concord in charge of publicity. Violet Klemm, secretary of the Richmond Club, is handling advertising.

YU'AN HEE SEE LAUGHS

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By SAX ROHMER

CHAPTER X—Continued
—15—

Burned up by impatience—not daring to speculate about Eileen—he walked slowly toward the northern extremity of his patrol. And a curious fact obtruded itself. All the eunuchs had disappeared!

And now, coming in sight of the wall which marked the boundary on the north, he heard again, dimly, that babel of many tongues . . . but outside, in the distant tree-bordered street which led down to the town. . . .

At one point an old lebbekh tree overhung the great wall. Haig ran to it, mounted to the lower-most branches, climbed higher, and could see over the wall. A straggling procession was winding down the street towards the port below! The eunuchs he could identify by their liveries, but there were many others who wore no distinguishing dress.

There had been an exodus from the great house. Could he take advantage of it? Along a path bordered by almond trees, he walked. Above everything—he must keep cool. Always Eileen came into the foreground—but he knew, and his conscience cried out, that even greater stakes were being played for.

* * * * * * *

A state of the wildest excitement prevailed aboard the Wallaroo. What had happened? Had war suddenly been declared? The underwater craft bore no distinguishing number and flew no flag. Then,

Len Chow, the Second in Command, Delivered Them.

a smartly dressed man wearing a tarbush had come off in her boat.

Up in the captain's room, Aswami Pasha stood by the desk, smiling. He had boarded the Wallaroo alone, and apparently unarmed, leaving one man, a recognized pugilist, on duty at the ladder head. There was something terrifying in the Egyptian's smiling audacity. Captain Peterson's gray face was very grim.

"I carry three hundred passengers," said he, "a hundred and eighty of them women and children—or, by G—d! I'd take you at your word."

The Egyptian shrugged his shoulders. "We are both under orders of my commander in the submarine, and you, at the moment, under mine."

"It appears to me, sir," Rattray said, turning to Captain Peterson, "that this thing's an unholy great bluff."

Through a window of the captain's cabin Aswami Pasha pointed to where the wreckage of the mainmast lay, half over the starboard rails.

"You see, we do not hesitate," he murmured. "The dhow has reached position," the Egyptian went on, and—" glancing at a jeweled wrist watch—"I must notify you that you now have exactly three minutes in which to make up your mind, Captain."

A boat, packed with negroes and manned by four Arab rowers, was coming from the dhow. The captain exchanged glances with Jack Rattray.

"No alternative, sir—none whatever," said the latter savagely. "Passengers come first. We daren't risk it."

The skipper nodded, and crossing, swung open the door of a safe. He handed keys to the purser.

And so, from the bullion room between decks, two millions of minted money was removed, taken down the ladder and transferred to the dhow. It was contained in wooden boxes, each holding five thousand pounds, and not too heavy for one man to carry. The work was done by a team of huge negroes. In a constant procession, coming and going like magnificent black ants, they worked until all the boxes were removed from the Wallaroo.

The transshipment, carried out with admirable dispatch under the orders of Aswami Pasha at the head of the ladder, was completed in less than a quarter of an hour.

CHAPTER XI

IN THE control room of the submarine Yu'an Hee See received constant messages from an unnamed source. Len Chow, the second in command, delivered them:

"P & O BENDIGO INWARD TWENTY MILES SOU' SOUTH-EAST"

"BIBBY LINER OXFORDSHIRE OUTWARD FIFTEEN MILES NOR' NORTHWEST"

"AMERICAN FREIGHTER JOHN CLAY ADEN TO SUEZ TEN MILES DUE SOUTH"

On receipt of this third message, Yu'an Hee See spoke into a tube. "There is too much delay," he said. "Signal to All to draw off in the dhow."

He studied the scene on the Wallaroo. Aswami, at the head of the ladder, raised his hand signifying that the order had already reached him. Three negroes, carrying chests, the last of the consignment, climbed into the boat. Aswami followed.

The boat pulled off to the dhow. Yu'an Hee See spoke again down the tube: "All is to take both boats in tow without transshipping the load." This order was transmitted to a man forward on the deck of the submarine and shouted to Aswami Pasha.

Captain Peterson, bare-headed, gray-faced, stood on the bridge of the Wallaroo. It all seemed unreal, utterly impossible. Even now it was difficult to believe that the pirates had been actually on board his ship—without a blow struck, had removed that precious cargo under his eyes. . . .

Yet, had there been any alternative? Even if the Wallaroo had carried a gun, the fate of all these women and children below must have rested upon the success of one shot.

He stood listening to the pulsing of the auxiliary engine on board the dhow—watching the negroes scramble onto her stern. Then the boats swung out on two lines, and the dhow headed in for the head of that rocky island near to which they lay. Her decks were black with negroes.

Suddenly all signs of life vanished from the submarine. Came the faint sound of a bell on the Wallaroo's bridge; the ship began to vibrate, but:

"Stand by all boat stations!" the captain roared. The order was transmitted, in dying echoes, from point to point of the ship: "Stand by all boat stations . . . stand by . . . boat stations . . . boat stations. . . ."

Peterson sprang to the telegraph and jammed "full speed ahead"—then leaped to the side of the bridge and looked again.

He was too late!

Yu'an Hee See sat in the control room of the submarine. Seen through the periscope, the towering hull of the Wallaroo seemed almost to overhang the vicious little warship. Yu'an Hee See spoke softly. "First tube," he said. And the first torpedo was launched against the helpless liner.

Frightened faces of stewards and other members of the crew, some of them with war experience, peered out of portholes. Men were running—there was tumult—desperation.

Yu'an Hee See began to laugh. That weird, piping laughter swept around the oily little compartment like a breeze from hell.

The torpedo buried its wicked nose—Jo Lung was clever!—squarely into the engine room. There was a monstrous explosion which shook the submarine from stem to stern. Smoke and steam dropped a veil between the doomed liner and the watching eyes of Yu'an Hee See. Yet he trusted the Wasp, his chief torpedo operator. "Second tube," he directed.

If the first explosion had been an enormous one, the second was such as seemed to rend the very heavens. The second torpedo had registered in Number Two Hold, where twenty cases of potted Stilton for Colombo were stored. They had come aboard in Marseilles just before Doctor Oestler went ashore. They contained enough high explosive to destroy a small town. . . .

Yu'an Hee See rubbed his plump hands together and began to laugh again. Although they had drawn away from the Wallaroo, a veritable tidal wave swept them, but Yu'an laughed on. At last, recovering himself:

"Order All to cast the boats off and head the dhow back," came his high-pitched instructions.

He glanced up to find Len Chow at his elbow. He took the message which his second in command had brought, adjusted his spectacles, and, still chuckling, read:

"NEWS OF EXPLOSION RELAYED PORT SUDAN HMS PANTHER HEADED FOR YOU."

Yu'an Hee See nodded, read the message a second time, and began very softly to hiss.

* * * * * * *

Jack Rattray, chief officer, who had seen the torpedo, was racing for the bridge. He had just reached the ladder when it crashed into the engine room. One of the boilers went, and he was heaved off his feet, lost his hold of the rail, and pitched into the scuppers.

Dazed, temporarily confused, he staggered up. Somewhere behind and below there was a shambles—shrieks which he was never to forget to his dying day. He tottered again for the ladder and was halfway up when the second torpedo found its billet in the secret cargo. . . .

The whole of the Wallaroo, forward of the bridge, burst upward like a volcano. The deck planking bellied upward and shot him into the sea as if he had been propelled by a catapult. He came to the surface immediately beside a floating deck chair. Upon this he rested his hands, for the moment content to be alive.

The Wallaroo was sinking fast. Pushing the timely piece of wreckage before him, he ducked his head and kicked off wildly. Then, resting on the fragile raft, he watched.

The forward part of the ship broke free of the hull. The bowels of the Wallaroo dropped out of her through the gaping hole below her bridge—and the big ship dived. . . .

Rattray, clutching his little raft, threw one arm across the folded wooden struts. Shaken though he was, he knew its presence alone spelled salvation. And pushing it before him, he began to swim slowly yet further out to sea, towards where, a hundred and forty-five miles due southwest, Port Sudan nestled on the African coast, and H. M. S. Panther, Captain Harwood, raced toward him.

* * * * * * *

The mass of wreckage was spread over a great surface of the sea. The two machine guns in the submarine's conning towers crackled into activity, sweeping that area where survivors struggled in the flotsam of the wrecked liner. From the deck of the dhow, men armed with rifles picked out more distant swimmers.

And now—darting actively about amongst that marine shambles—now came the fins of the sharks. . . .

From the deck of the dhow black marksmen were making good practice. Kid Brown, his face very white, fired once or twice, but wildly, and never at a living target. In his capacity as Aswami Pasha's bodyguard, he knew that he served a soulless villain, but his own record was far from unblemished, and somehow he had made terms with his elastic conscience.

He knew that the German freighter had been sunk with all hands nearly two years before, but he had not been present at her actual sinking. He had been on the submarine when the American yacht was held up. Explosives had been smuggled into her hold in some way, and he had seen her go up like a Crystal palace firework display.

Although no rescues were attempted; there had been none of this sniping. The sniping was too much for his stomach. He threw his rifle on to the deck of the dhow. "Gor' blimey!" he shouted, clenching his fists, "I can't do it! It's bloody murder! That's what it is—bloody murder!"

"You are conscience-stricken again, Mr. Brown?"

The Kid turned. Aswami Pasha stood pointing a vicious-looking automatic straight at the Kid's stomach. "I have watched you with interest for some time," the Egyptian went on; "in Paris and in Egypt, as well as here. I regret it—but I can no longer trust you." Aswami Pasha pressed the trigger. But swiftly as he acted, he nevertheless acted too slowly to check that "Maxim silencer" left of the Kid.

As the boxer dropped, coughing, to hang over the side, pumping his life's blood into the Red sea, Aswami Pasha temporarily passed into forgetfulness, his once classic nose a mere memory. . . .

On the submarine, Yu'an Hee See gave the order to cease firing. "It will disturb the sharks," he explained. He rang on the engines to "Dead slow ahead."

And old MacIles, raising his eyes to the indicator as it tinkled, grasped the levers automatically—and then sank his debauched face into his hands, sobbing as only a drunken man can sob, when, sober, he looks down upon what he has become.

* * * * * * *

In the great gardens of the old palace an unusual quiet reigned. The negroes seemed to have disappeared, to a man. Ever the great engine shed adjoining the garages, and its annex with the tall radio masts, were deserted. The big house was still.

Haig strode along the path close under the wall which marked the southern boundary of his patrol. His brain was racing again, and he knew that he must keep a grip on common sense.

Haig realized that practically he had the run of the place; a guardian who was himself a prisoner. Foolhardily he had thrust himself into the place, and he knew that it was not the call of duty, but a mad anxiety for Eileen which had driven him.

He had seen the room in which she was imprisoned, apparently under the guardianship of a woman. He wondered if any of the eunuchs remained on duty inside the harem enclosure.

Cautiously he mounted the steps of the first of the little watchtowers. There were several women in the garden, but Eileen was not among them.

Passing on, he cautiously mounted another flight of steps . . . he saw something at which his heart seemed to miss a beat. One of the black eunuchs was coming down a side path, carrying a woman's body thrown sackwise over his right shoulder.

One glance was sufficient. He was carrying Eileen Kearney—alive or dead Haig could not tell! A tall and vicious looking Arab, white-robed, followed.

Automatic in hand, Haig craned over the parapet as the gigantic negro swung suddenly left, descending a flight of stone steps, and disappeared under an archway, followed by the Arab.

Where did that tunnel lead to? Haig heard the bang of a heavy door in the sunken archway.

As he stood plainly in view now to anyone in the garden, he heard a cry! It came from the balcony upon which he had seen Eileen! "Cherie! cherie! my baby, where are you?" This was the big woman he had seen the previous day. She had looked French.

Haig sprang right up on the parapet, waving his arms. Swiftly Celeste indicated that he should conceal himself and wait. Haig drew back, and presently she came running down the stone steps and along the garden.

"You up there! you can hear me?" she gasped.

"Yes, yes, I am . . ."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE STORY FROM THE OPENING CHAPTER

Matt Kearney, young American living in London, says good-by to his sister Eileen, on board the Wallaroo which is conveying £2,000,000 in gold to Australia. Inspector Dawson Haig, of Scotland Yard, very much in love with Eileen, is on the trail of opium he is convinced is concealed in Jo Lung's warehouse. He delegates Kearney, with Detective Norwich, to visit the place and find out what he can. While there Kearney picks up and carries away a notebook, which he turns over to Haig. Yu'an Hee See, leader of international thieves, is at Jo Lung's. He sends men after Norwich and Kearney, one of whom he realizes must have picked up the notebook. Haig is puzzled over cryptic notes in the book. Norwich is found murdered. While Haig is poring over the book, a monstrous creature enters, seizes it, and escapes. Haig boards the Wallaroo at Marseilles, disguised. From radio messages he decodes, he realizes members of Yu'an's gang are on board, and have recognized him. A Chinaman tries to throw Haig overboard but goes over himself. At Port Said Haig is lured into a "bath of feathers." Eileen disappears. Haig escapes from the trap and shoots Joseph, one of the plotters. Eileen, drugged, regains consciousness in Yu'an's headquarters. Yu'an intends to capture or sink the Wallaroo. Using Joseph's credentials, Haig makes his way to Keneh. He begins to perceive Yu'an's plot, to seize the gold on the Wallaroo, but all his thoughts are centered on the rescue of Eileen. Impersonating Joseph, he is assigned to guard duty outside Yu'an's mansion. The girl sees him from a window, and is heartened. Haig also has seen her. Yu'an lures the Wallaroo from her course with a wireless appeal for aid.

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Irene Carey-Mr. Frank Jacobs Wed at Nuptial Mass Monday

Father Matthew Smith was the celebrandt in Our Lady of Mercy church at the nupital mass Monday morning, uniting Miss Irene P. Carey and Frank J. Jacobs in the bonds of matrimony. Mr. Jacobs was formerly from Santa Clara, and Miss Carey is one of the most popular Point Richmond women, being of exceptional character and ability, attaining the principalship of the Lincoln school during the short time of her career as a teacher in Richmond.

The bride, attired in a white lace gown, in princess style, wore a white crepe hat and a short veil, and carried a French bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley and bouvardia, and was given in marriage by her father, Thomas H. Carey. She was attended by her sister, Miss Gertdude Carey, as maid f honor. Her dress was pink lace with blue acecssories and a blue hat. She carried a French bouquet of Cecil Breuner roses and forget-me-nots, in keeping wit hher color scheme.

Mr. J. T. Jacobs, brother of the groom, was his best man, and Miss Shirley Millman, a teacher in the Lincoln school, played the bridal chorus from Lohengren and Mendelssohn's wedding march. The "Ave Maria," by Schubert, was sung by Miss Isabelle Little of Berkeley during the offertory.

A nicely appointed wedding breakfast was served to the party at Hotel Lake Merritt in Oakland after which the couple departed on a honeymoon journey to Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs will be at home in Martinez after their return, where Mr. Jacobs has recently been assigned by the Standard Oil Company pipe line department.

Miss Carey was born and raised in Point Richmond, the daughter of Thomas H. and Mrs. Carey, who reside at 516 Washington avenue and attended the local schools and the San Francisco Teachers' College. Mr. Jacobs is the son of Mrs. Margaret Jacobs of Santa Clara and graduated from the university there.

Miss Bruno's Betrothal Announced

The engagement of Miss Emma Bruno to Mr. Louis Magnaghi of Crockett was announced at a party given at the El Cerrito cafe last week, the occasion being also Miss Bruno's natal anniversary.

Miss Bruno is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Bruno, 103 Mancilla avenue, Point Richmond. Mr. Magnaghi is employed at the Crockett Refinery and is the son of Mrs. Marie Magnaghi of Crockett.

The date of the nupital ceremony has not yet been announced.

After the delicious full course dinner was served, the evening was spent in dancing to the music of a three-piece orchestra. A solo was rendered on an accordion by Miss Della Bruno, a sister of the honoree. The bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful gifts. The banquet table was decorated in lovely garden flowers and the occasion was a most enjoyable and happy one, Miss Bruno being one o fthe most popular young ladies in her set on the West Side.

Those present at the party were Misses Candida Zanzi, Ellen Gasparini, Rita Magnaghi, Rose Grosso, Nora Barbieri, Della Bruno and Mary Magnaghi; Messrs. Joseph George, Richard Smith, Mario Gallo, John Rainer, August Zanzi, John Noe, Ralph Paney and Louis Magnaghi.

Messrs. and Mesdames Joseph Frugulia, G. Bruno and C. Zanzi, and Mrs. Marie Magnaghi.

The outing party of the Point Baptist Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Henry Morelli, on East Richmond avenue last Thursday at 11 a. m. Cars were provided for all who wished to join the picnic.

Mrs. Walter Paasch chaperoned a party of young people from Martinez and Richmond on an outing and Blake Brothers quarry beach last Wednesday, where swimming and out-door games were enjoyed throughout the day.

Betty, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jenkins of West Richmond avenue, had an operation for the removal of her tcnsils by Dr. W. S. Lucas last week. Although she was quite ill immediately after the operation, she is recovering nicely now.

Mighty glad to have our good friends, O. S. Ford, drop into the office the other day, dropping a dollar on the counter to help the Progress sell a little more kindling wood to get along. In the absence of Mr. Burton, who is on vacation, Mr. Ford has been delegated to Washington School Park.

The installation of new officers of the Native Daughters of the Golden West in the Richmond Club House Tuesday evening was a ceremony of great dignity and beauty. Mrs. Elizabeth Paasch, the retiring president, presided while Mrs. Clare Barry was inducted into office. Miss Mae Mead was the installing officer, whose ability added greatly to the stateliness of the ceremony.

Many visitors were present from the East Bay district, as well as a large membership of the home parlor. The incoming and retiring presidents made suitable speeches, as well as many other officers and members after the banquet directed by Miss Maude Muller.

Clarence Peterson, eu Crest avenue who suffered a severe motorcycle accident about six weeks ago has recovered sufficiently to return to his home for convalescing.

Mrs. Lea Peterson of Crest avenue left Thursday for a vacation in San Diego. She expects to be gone a month.

The Oncheto Group of Camp Fire Girls gave a party last week in honor o fthe fourteenh birthday of Regina Cunan. The party was given at the Rod and Gun Club, and swimming, dancing and games were part o fthe entertainment. Miss Cunan received many useful and beautiful gifts.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Sunny rooms, with board, if desired. Mrs. Mary O'Brien, 132 Washington Avenue. 5-17-tf

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A small medal crucifix, souvenir of "Notre Dame de Lourdes" (Our Lady of Lourdes). Owner may reclaim at Progress Office.

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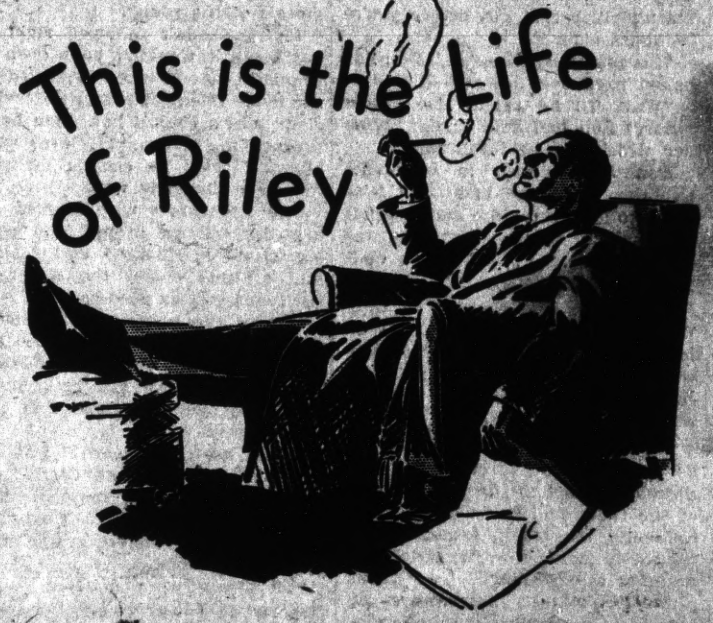

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The Right Girl

By M. BRUCKER

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"WHEN the time comes I'll pick the right girl," Don Farrell had said. "You'll see."

Don had come to Gatesville on a government engineering job.

He had made the quoted remark on his first day in Gatesville. Bob Haines had just told him he'd better watch out for his heart for we had the prettiest crop of girls south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Don had just grinned—picked up his grip and asked: "Which way to the best boarding house?"

"Mrs. Ann Nelson's over on Myrtle street," Bob had replied. Then he'd winked at the fellows standing about the soda bar in the drug store. "What you bet you'll start picking that girl before you're 24 hours older?"

"I'm pretty hard to suit," Don had called back over his shoulder.

"Wait 'til he meets the Nelson twins," Bob had said then. "Wonder which one he'll fall for?"

Don hadn't been in Gatesville two days when he had them both down to the drug store and it didn't take half an eye to see that he was falling fast . . . but which one? that was the puzzler.

Carrie Lou and Emma Lou were their names and when their own mother couldn't tell them apart how was a long-legged Yankee going to come to any decision? He had the whole town wondering.

There's no romance can get under way with three principals. Somebody's got to drop out. One of the twins had to be disqualified. Evidently the strain began to tell for gossip had it that the girls were snapping at each other. Two weeks after Don's first appearance he turned up at the drug store one evening with one twin . . . but which one?

Bets began to run high around the soda bar.

From betting on Don the whole community started betting on the twins.

Then one afternoon a man from the T. V. I. drifted into town and said something about Don's wife. Say . . . that burst the town wide open. It was about four o'clock in the afternoon when the twins came into the drug store. Both were in white—just their belts different, one blue and one red.

The preacher's wife was in the store buying catnip for that big Maltese that always sits in her front window. She marches right over to the girls.

"There was a man in here a minute ago who said that young Mr. Farrell has a wife," she says. The preacher's wife is all right but she feels it her duty to look after the morals of the young.

If Don hadn't followed right at her heels it wouldn't have been so dramatic. As it was it knocked all the home talent shows in Gatesville right into a cocked hat. Don burst through the screen. His eyes were almost black. He came right over to where the girls were sitting.

The preacher's wife backed off but the fellows around the soda bar stuck and stared and figured that all that money they'd bet on the twins was as good as gone.

One of the twins was beating a regular tattoo on the floor with her slipper and the other was fiddling with a soda straw and breaking it into little pieces. I guess they felt pretty queer.

"What have you heard?" Don demanded. He didn't sit down. He stood leaning across the table and his glance included both the twins. His long brown fingers gripped the edge of the table.

"That you were married," said one. She said it quiet-like, but there was a lot behind her tone. Some folks don't show their emotion by being noisy. The other twin did. She said: "Yes. . . . that you were married." Her voice was thin and sharp. "Is it true?" she demanded.

"Yes, it's true."

The one with the blue belt who had spoken first opened her lips, closed them and sank back into her chair. The soda straw was torn to chaff and lay scattered about the chocolate soda which she hadn't tasted. The twin in the red belt burst into a regular torrent of abuse. She told Don what she thought of him . . . what she thought of all Yankees . . . well . . . it was almost as if she'd stripped off her clothes and stood there naked. Most of the fellows slunk out of the store ashamed of her.

Finally the twin in the blue belt began to cry. Dan stepped right around the table and took her in his arms. He kissed her.

"You . . ." the twin in the red belt started screaming and clawing him with her soft little hands. Don didn't seem to mind. He was grinning and showing his white teeth and saying: "I always said that when the time came I'd pick the right girl . . . now I know I've made no mistake. Carrie Lou and I were married last Friday. . . ." I didn't hear the rest for his head was bent and he was saying it into Carrie Lou's soft dark hair.

I turned around and pretended to be busy polishing some soda glasses. I heard the screen door bang behind the twin in the red belt. After this she wouldn't need to dress different for everyone in town to know her. She'd always be the twin that Don Farrell didn't pick.

Religious Experiments

America has witnessed several small Communistic ligious experiments, such as the "Labadist Community of Protestant Mystics" established in Maryland in 1680, the "Community of the Woman in the Wilderness" in Pennsylvania in 1694, and the "Contented of the God-Loving Soul" founded in Germantown the same year.

Sea Rescuer Heir to Tahiti Estate

San Francisco.—A San Francisco yachting captain recently told of a rescue at sea that may make him heir to $45,000 and a 20,000-acre Tahiti plantation.

He is James Elwood, thirty-six, of 480 Eddy street. Elwood said that attorneys for the estate of George Williams, Tahiti planter and trader, notified him of the bequest.

Williams, a passenger on a liner two years ago, fell overboard off the Panama coast and was in danger of being cut to pieces by the propellers of the ship. Elwood dived from a nearby yacht and drew him to safety.

Difficult to Trace Back Ancestry of the Bulldog

Because of his English origin, the bulldog is frequently called the English bulldog, but the official and correct name for him is simply "bulldog." As with most breeds, it is extremely difficult to trace back the origin of the bulldog. When the Romans invaded England in the early centuries, one of the things they wrote about was that the country was then nearly overrun with large, ferocious dogs, with perpetually snarling faces. These probably were mastiffs, and could be called the ancestors of the later bulldog, says a writer in the New York Herald Tribune.

The name first appears in print in the early part of the Sixteenth century in England. The name clearly indicated just what the bulldog was used for, that is, the ancient sport, so-called, of bull-baiting. However, the cruelty of this sport caused parliament in the Seventeenth century to issue an edict prohibiting these spectacles, and from then on the bulldog lost its popularity. In fact, it was the impression at that time that he was good only for one use, that of bull-baiting, and the breeding was practically discontinued when it was prohibited by law. The breed became almost extinct, and yet it can be truly said that the good qualities of the bulldog were not really appreciated until he ceased to be bred for bull-baiting. Then, and only then, he came to be loved for himself alone, for he was then, as he is now, despite his sour expression, an ideal pet, especially for children.

Our Heart Beats

The heart beats differently in different individuals, the rate varying from 60 to 75 times a minute, but the average is nearer 70. No one has yet ascertained the distance through which the human tongue wags in the course of a day. As for breathing, the normal rate is 16 times a minute, and at each breath a man takes in only 30 cubic inches of air. Yet the fullest capacity of the lungs is no less than 250 cubic inches.

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THE MALE OF THE SPECIES ALSO HAS PROBLEMS

Dear Anne Arden:

Is it possible for me to regain the love and respect of a fine woman and our children if I have left them for a time but am really try to make good? I have been away from them.

Just a Husband and Father.

Dear Husband and Father:

I must say that I am honored that a husband and father will present a problem. Sometimes it would seem that only women have troubles, the men seem not to talk about them frequently.

From what I know of women, and especially the mother of three children, I would say that all a fine woman asks of her husband is that he is "really trying to make good." That is the best any of us can do no matter what our folly has been. When we make mistakes or hurt someone deeply, the best thing to do is to go away for a while and think it over, also look the world over to see how many scenes more terrific than our own are abroad, and we return with a humility and a desire "to make good" more fervent than ever. The fact is while we think we are steeped in trouble, we are actually not trying to adjust the difficulty.

To me the most impressive gesture in many a day was the meeting of the French and German nations on the burial ground of the World War dead to honor those of both nations, and again declare a desire for friendship for each other. That is the spirit we as individuals need to assume. Let yesterday be forgotten, declare a truce, and make tomorrow a stepping stone to greater accomplishment and understanding.

As far as the children are concerned, try to tell them that their daddy is a "bad guy." They will fight to the last drop of blood to defend him. Is there a chance for you, father? I would say, every chance in the world.

A widowed woman, living alone, had to leave her position for a time because of ill health. She is receiving 65 per cent of her income during her illness for her upkeep, has all her doctor bills paid by the company. She is worried and distressed because the future looks so black.

I met this woman personally, an attractive, young looking woman at her age. She has a beautiful home, friends, a car, and is on the road to better health. Being away from her job and the contact of many people she has centered her thought upon herself, however. Her problem has magnified a thousand times because she is not dealing with the problems of other people. In my work I meet all types of families and people, mothers with 12 children, those with none. I have actually found that those who actually found that those who have troubles that to the ordinary human being appear inconquerable, get at them with a zest and a vigor that is remarkable. Many who have much given them are never satisfied because they are not counting their blessings, they are only heaping insult upon insult in their own minds. In other words, their state of mind will not let loose of their little troubles, in a short time, they feel that the problems of the whole world are upon them. Were you impressed by the quotation in "Les Miserables"? 'Life is not to take, but to give." I am convinced that only while we are giving, intelligently, are we conquerors. When you begin to rehearse your troubles to yourself and others, you are a bore not only to your life, but to the progress of others. Find something other than trouble to talk about, the whole world has them, every family has them, and if I judge rightly, they want to hear none of ours. Talk about the stars, the fish, the flowers, anything but the ills the flesh is heir to and soon yo uwill know that men can call you blessed.

Miss Novarini Entertains Druids

Miss Louise Novarini opened her home on Washington Avenue Monday evening on the occasion of the meeting of the Past Archdruidess' of the Point Circle of Druids.

TRINITY GUILD

Trinity Guild resumed its regular session Wednesday afternoon after a month's vacation. The meeting was presided over by its efficient and beloved president, Mrs. Chester Stanley, who proceeded to the business of the day in her regular manner. After some discussion it was decided to hold an all-day meeting next Wednesday, serving a covered dish luncheon at noon, to which each member was to invite one or more guests. After the luncheon a quilt which has been prepared will be quilted or tied.

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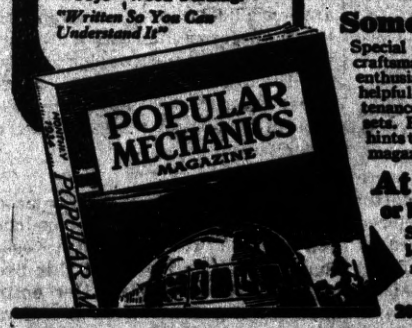

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Review of the History-Making Events of Last Week

Statesmen in Geneva Struggle to Prevent Italo-Ethiopian War—Progress of the New Deal Measures in Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN, British minister for League of Nations affairs, was exceedingly busy in Geneva trying to find a way to avert the war between Italy and Ethiopia. He was aided and abetted by Premier Laval of France and together they evolved a plan for procedure by the league council which appeared promising, until it was communicated to Premier Mussolini. Then Baron Aloisi, Italian delegate, announced the Eden-Laval formula was "entirely unacceptable." However, hope was not abandoned for there was a chance that modifications could be made that would satisfy the demands of the Italians.

Anthony Eden

Italy was expected to protest against time limits fixed in the draft of the projected peace formula.

One deadline was set for September 1, by which time the arbitrators on the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission, who would resume their work, would be required to report to the league council.

Another time limit was set for September 4, when the three powers and Ethiopia would be required to report their findings to the league council.

In any event the council would be scheduled to meet September 4.

One important concession was made to Italy in the formula. It was agreed that the ownership of Ualual, scene of the frontier conflict involved, should not be discussed. The Ethiopian contention has been that responsibility for the border clash could not be established without the ownership of the locality being first determined.

Emperor Haile Selassie met his chieftains in council at Addis Ababa and they told him it might be now too late to prevent war, for their tens of thousands of fighters were eager for hostilities to begin and could hardly be restrained. The emperor, however, sought to hold the chiefs back. At the same time he issued another defiant note informing the world that Ethiopia never would accept an Italian or other mandate, adding: "No amount of prosperity under foreign domination would compensate for the loss of independence."

Mussolini seized control of Italy's metal and fuel imports for use in the expected war, and several thousand more soldiers and workmen sailed for Africa.

LED by George Huddleston of Alabama, the members of the house who opposed the "death sentence" in the utilities bill scored another victory over the supporters of that plan of the New Dealers. Sam Rayburn's motion that the house agree to the senate action on the bill was defeated, 210 to 155. Rayburn argued, pleaded and threatened, but to no avail. He warned the representatives that those who voted against his motion would be incurring the wrath of the administration, and at the last moment had read testimony before the senate lobbying committee to the effect that a New Jersey man had suggested the utilities companies start a whispering campaign regarding the sanity of the New Deal leaders. Still the big majority in the house insisted on rejecting the Rayburn motion.

Then the house, by a vote of 183 to 172, adopted a resolution which virtually called for the exclusion of Ben Cohen, administration lobbyist from future conferences on the bill.

SENATE and house committees investigating the activities of lobbyists went their separate ways, neither thinking very well of what the other was doing. Senator Black's quiz occupied itself much with the doing of representatives of the Associated Gas and Electric corporation. An Executive order from the White House directed the secretary of the treasury to make available to the senate committee all incomes, excess profits, and capital stock tax returns to the extent necessary in the investigation with the so-called "holding company bill or any other matter or proposal affecting legislation." Simultaneously President Roosevelt approved a new treasury regulation authorizing the release of this information to the committee.

Representative Patton of Texas went before the house committee again and satisfactorily explained how he had been able to buy $3,000 worth of bonds out of his savings. As to the cigar box he carried away from the hotel room of John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power and Light corporation, it contained nothing but cigars, Patton said.

"The fact is, you have been done a very great wrong," commented Representative E. E. Cox of Georgia.

SENATOR GLASS scored perhaps the greatest victory in his long public career when the senate, without a record vote, passed his draft of the 1935 banking act, rejecting the central bank features urged by Gov. Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board and favored by the administration. The doughty Virginian, who was once secretary of the treasury, had fought desperately against the Eccles scheme and his triumph was decisive. There was no demand for a roll call on the final vote, for the fate met by the proposers of various amendments showed this procedure would be futile. Senator La Follette sought to strike out a provision permitting commercial banks to underwrite securities and his proposal was beaten, 39 to 22. Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, another radical Republican, offered the central bank plan of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, which would set up a government owned and wholly dominated system. It was voted down, 59 to 10.

Senator Glass

Other amendments were offered and debated rather listlessly, for the record, and then were withdrawn. Even Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the banking and currency committee, who had sided rather with Eccles, declined to push his amendments designed to cripple Glass' plan.

The senate bill was sent to conference, for the house passed the measure drawn up on the advice of Eccles and Tugwell.

DEMOCRATIC congressmen started the week briskly determined to push through the President's "soak the rich" tax bill at this session. Opposing them with equal determination were a number of the hardest fighting Republicans who insist that consideration of taxation be postponed until next winter and that meantime the question be studied carefully in connection with the budget for the next fiscal year. These Republicans are urgently calling for an early adjournment of congress. Senator Hastings of Delaware has introduced a resolution setting August 10 as the day for quitting and was trying to have it brought up for consideration before passage of the tax measure. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, often mentioned as a Presidential possibility, also demanded postponement of the tax legislation until January, and he gave out a statement denouncing the administration's plan as a "sterile political gesture" which would raise "only a little extra pocket change" and declared that "we chatter of taxes in millions to offset known deficits in billions."

Senator Vandenberg

"The pending tax bill, as it is being developed," said Senator Vandenberg, "will not produce appreciable revenue for Uncle Sam. It will not pay the President's deficit even for the period while the bill is under consideration. As a contribution to the public credit, it is as grim a hoax as was ever perpetrated on the country. As a 'distributor of wealth' it is a mere vagrant flirtation with this left wing idea."

Nevertheless, it appeared probable that the tax measure would be enacted before adjournment, for the administration leaders had promised this to Senator La Follette and other "liberals," and besides that, they have no desire to pass a taxation bill in a Presidential election year. As produced by the house ways and means committee after great travail the measure embodies an 87 per cent confiscation of large fortunes and increased levies on the rich which would produce perhaps $250,000,000 of additional annual revenue.

PASSAGE of the bill to restore $46,000,000 to Spanish war veterans' pensions was completed when the senate accepted the house measure, the only opposing vote being cast by Senator Hastings of Delaware. This nullifies the various adjustments made by the President for the purpose of economy to carry out the party pledge of a reduction of at least 25 per cent in the cost of administration of the federal government.

FREDERICK H. GILLETT, who represented Massachusetts in the house for many years, for six years was speaker, and thereafter served as United States senator, died in Springfield, Mass., at the age of eighty-three. Able, dignified and unfailingly courteous, Mr. Gillett was highly esteemed by his fellow congressmen, whatever their party affiliation. In his home town he was known as a politician who said little and did much.

GERMANY'S diplomatic note concerning the Communist attack on the liner Bremen in the port of New York took the form of a request that the offenders be punished but asked for no apology. Acting Secretary of State William Phillips, in his reply handed to the German charge d'Affaires, Dr. Rudol. Leitner, told briefly the efforts of the New York police to guard the vessel and to subdue the mob, and pointed out that some of those who took part in the attack were arrested. The German note said the incident constituted an insult to Germany.

In his press conference President Roosevelt declined to comment on the affair. Asked about the protest of Jewish organizations against the German government's religious attitude, the President intimated that the administration's view was fully expressed by Mr. Phillips' reply in which he expressed sympathy for anyone who was denied religious liberty.

Representative Dickstein of New York told the house that no apology was due to Germany for the Bremen incident and that neither the federal nor the local authorities were to blame for it. He asserted the attack was made possible by "a selfish desire on the part of the skipper of the Bremen, who would not take police advice to halt visiting to the ship and lose the revenue of visitors."

Over in Germany the saner men in authority recognized that the Nazis were going too far and were probably headed for a fall if not restrained. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank and economic dictator of the reich, uttered a solemn warning to the anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic forces, declaring that the great task which the German people must fulfill to comply with the wishes of Hitler cannot be fulfilled unless "all disturbances are ended, be they in the intellectual or economic field."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S bill to bar suits for damages growing out of the abrogation of the gold clause in government obligations was the subject of violent debate in the senate banking and currency committee, and it emerged with an amendment offered by Senator McAdoo which permits suits already filed and those that may be filed within six months after the effective date of the act.

Senator Glass and six others on the committee bitterly opposed any such bill at all, and this presaged another fight in the senate on the question of evading the Constitution by closing the courts to citizens. It will be recalled that the Supreme court held the act of congress abrogating the gold clause in all contracts, public or private, invalid with respect to the government's own obligations. It held that holders of gold clause securities were not entitled to enrich themselves at the government's expense as a result of the dollar devaluation, but indicated that actual damages would warrant recoveries.

FROM the Communist International ale in Moscow comes the word that the reds are planning a strike "of unprecedented scope" by seamen and dock workers on the Pacific coast of the United States, beginning in September. Sam Darcy of San Francisco, an American delegate, told about it. He repeated what had already been said by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, that Communists were responsible for the seaman's and dock workers' strikes on the American Pacific coast and the San Francisco general strike last year.

MORE disasters in the Far East. Antung, an important city in Manchukuo, was engulfed by a terrific flood; a thousand persons were drowned and practically the entire population of 110,000 was rendered homeless. Formosa was ravaged by another typhoon which took many lives and did vast damage. Along the Han and Yangtse rivers the surviving Chinese were striving to keep alive and at the same time to bury the tens of thousands who died in the floods there.

ALONG the line of providing help for white collar workers, Harry L. Hopkins appointed four technical assistants to direct the employment of painters, musicians, writers and actors. They are: Nikolai Sokoloff for music, Hallie Flanagan for the theater, Holger Cahill for painters and sculptors, and Henry G. Alseberg for writers.

With $300,000,000 available for the estimated 750,000 white collar people on relief, scores of surveys, censuses, traffic studies, and similar projects have been provided for those with no particular skill.

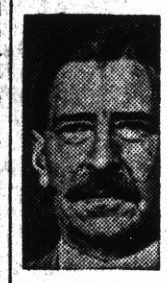
Some scholars will get jobs from the $20,000,000 worth of white collar projects already approved for New York city, but other projects have awaited appointment of the four directors.

Hopkins also announced that camps for unemployed women, initiated last year, would be revived this summer, with a suggested term of from six weeks to two months. State relief administrations will be in charge. Educational programs will be offered, but all but three of the camp staff must come from relief rolls themselves.

ACCORDING to the Daily Herald of London, the British admiralty intends to build an entire new battle fleet, to be finished by 1942 and to cost $750,000,000. This laborite newspaper asserted that the admiralty has developed a secret seven-year plan, calling for the construction of 12 new capital ships and 33 new cruisers. In addition, there would be 63 new flotilla leader destroyers, 21 new submarines and three new aircraft carriers.

This is said to be the "hush-hush plan" of the admiralty which Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, had declined to make public but which had already been communicated to the United States, France, Italy, Germany and Japan.

JAPAN will probably have another cause for complaint against the United States. Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson has announced that strongly fortified naval bases will be established in the Pacific ocean upon the expiration of the naval limitation treaties on January 1, 1937. He said he considered the creation of naval stepping stones in the Pacific an inevitable result of the treaties' expiration. He revealed that the navy long has given consideration to Pacific fortification problems and that impetus had been given to the study since Japan's abrogation of the naval treaties.



Sec'y Swanson

The necessity for adequate bases in the Pacific was demonstrated forcibly last May during the annual fleet maneuvers off Hawaii and the Aleutian islands. According to reports, the navy high command in a report of the lessons learned in the exercises strongly recommended an Aleutian islands base.

The United States naval bases are few and far between as against those of Japan and Great Britain, which lie along the principal courses of English and Japanese traffic lines. The American bases are obsolete in comparison with those of other powers.

SOVIET Russia sustained a major naval loss when the submarine B-3 collided with a surface vessel during maneuvers of the Baltic fleet and sank immediately. Her entire crew of 55 officers, seamen and cadets perished. The sub, which was built near the close of Russia's participation in the World war, will be raised if possible.

Skeet Shooter

Miss Winifred Hanley, daughter of J. L. Hanley of Stamford, Conn., pictured after she had won the annual North-South Women's open skeet shoot championship held at the National Skeet club in Washington, D. C. Miss Hanley scored 85 out of a possible 100.

Origin of Mystic Shrine Dates Back to 644 A. D.

More than twelve hundred years ago a small band of harried Arabs, impatient with the slow processes of Eastern justice, determined to take the law into their own hands, says a writer in the Washington Star.

They gathered together at Mecca, in Arabia, in the twenty-fifth year of the Hegira (644 A. D.), under the leadership of the Mohammedan, Khalif Alee, a son-in-law of the prophet himself. Their object was clear—to dispense justice and execute criminals who escaped the penalties of the corrupt courts of the time, after such persons had been validly accused.

They bound themselves to work speedily, to work quietly, in order that security and secrecy might be maintained. They pledged themselves to three aims—punish the guilty, protect the weak and promote religious toleration.

Thus began the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, an international confraternity which today numbers millions of men in every corner of the world.

Many times the work of the organization was halted by revolutions in the Oriental nations, where it first flourished.

THE COUNTY FAIR

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE apple that hung on the gnarled brown bough
And dreamed of perfection the summer through,
Is wearing a blue satin ribbon now;
Our Grandfather's peaches won first prize, too.
The biggest of pumpkins, the grandest squash
Have taken their place in the rustic square;
And Granddad may tease and declare it's bosh,
But Grandmother's jam won first prize at the fair.

There are quilts with patterns so intricate,
You would scarcely believe a woman's hands
Could fashion a comforter delicate
As the varied tints of a rainbow's bands.
There's embroidery fine as a cobweb spun
On a rainy day in a spider's lair;
And many a task that was bravely done
Last year is now at the county fair.

The pickles and pies and the cakes and jell,
Examples of home and the kindly art
Of women who, doing a small thing well,
Learn to tackle life with a joyous heart!
And deeper than you and I see displayed
Goes the evidence of their loving care . . .
The symbols of beauty in homes they've made
Are plainly in view at the county fair.

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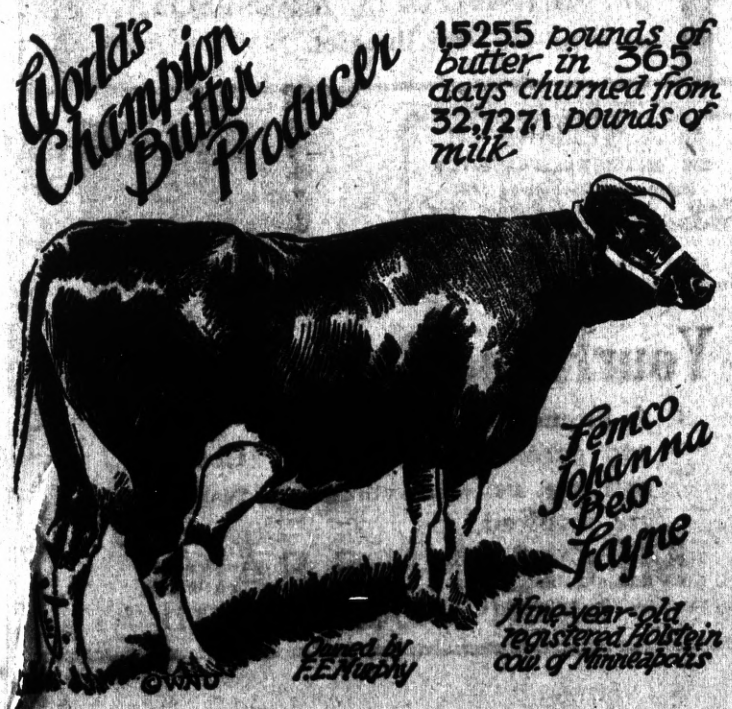
The "Coodies"

In the political history of the United States this nickname "Coodies" was applied to those members of the Federalist party in New York who favored the War of 1812. It was adopted from the fictitious name, Abimelech Coody, assumed by the leader of the faction, Gulian C. Verplanck, when writing in the public prints.

Hi Ho Is Pleased

"My neighbor, Hi Hat, does not speak to me," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "I am glad of this, for he has succeeded in getting himself a position as a bill collector."

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



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The Editorial Page of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS The Friendly Newspaper that Dares to Tell the Truth

HARRY R. BURT, Editor and Publisher

The POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is a weekly newspaper published and printed each Friday at 24 West Richmond Ave., Richmond, California. Entered as second-class matter Feb. 15, 1930, at the post office at Richmond, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Price 5c per copy; 75c for three months; $1.25 for six months, and $2.00 the year. Our staff comprises: Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher; Matthew McCarthy, Business Manager; Katherine McCracken, Social Editor. A Democratic newspaper that is solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

What Next??

By S. C. Masterson, Jr.

THAT SUBTLE COERCION, the use of which employers have developed to a fine art, is to be the backlog of public opinion in the 1936 elections is already apparent. A news dispatch this week carries a story of the manner in which the campaign against President Roosevelt is to be waged. The National Association of Manufacturers, a patriotic organization to insure profits to millionaires, sends out a circular to manufacturers proposing an "employer-to-employe service" to "facilitate the exchange of ideas between employers and employees." The rub o fthe matter is this: The employer can let the employe know what he thinks but if the employe has anything to say that doesn't agree with the boss' ideas he must keep it to himself or look for another job. Can't you imagine the reaction if an employe of the P. G. & E. walked into the boss and said, "See here, old fellow, I'm sending a telegram to our Congressman telling him I'd like him to vote for the "death sentence" in the Utilities Bill, won't you join me?" If you can't the employe can, and for that reason he will stay out o fthe big boy's office.

A sample of the leaflets and pamphlets, which do not even mention the N. A. M. concludes: "It is evident then that not higher taxes but less free-for-all spending is the policy which the Government must follow." When you receive one o fthese judiciously written leaflets remember that it is a "service"—but not for you.

A PLOT AMONG big business men to start a whispering campaign questioning the President's sanity was disclosed by a Senate Investigating Committee last week. The American people will probably take enough stock in the rumor to commit the President to the White House for another four years.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST'S anti-Russia campaign stook a stiff jolt recently in a way peculiar to his journalistic genius. Thomas Walker, whose real name is Robert Green and who "wrote the first sensational expose of the "real and whole truth" about conditions in Russia, turns out to be a notorious forger and violator of the Mann White Slave act. For the latter offense he had served a term in Leavenworth, and he was later sentenced by the Colorado courts to serve eight years in jail on a forgery conviction. He escaped prison after a year and a half, and roamed over the USSR for the purpose of "fact-finding." He had great difficulty in selling his "facts" until last year when he met Mr. Hearst in London. Mr. Hearst whose eye for scoops and newspaper geniuses is proverbial, immediately put him to work for his papers. Having finished his series for the Hearst papers, Mr. "Walker" returned to the United States, and he had no sooner reached our shores than federal officers detained him for using a fanse name on his passport. The Colorado authorities were notified, and he is now on his way to that state to serve the remaining six-anda-half years of his forgery term. He can "fact-find" there and when he gets out perhaps Willie will buy the story as the "truth about Russian Prison Camps."

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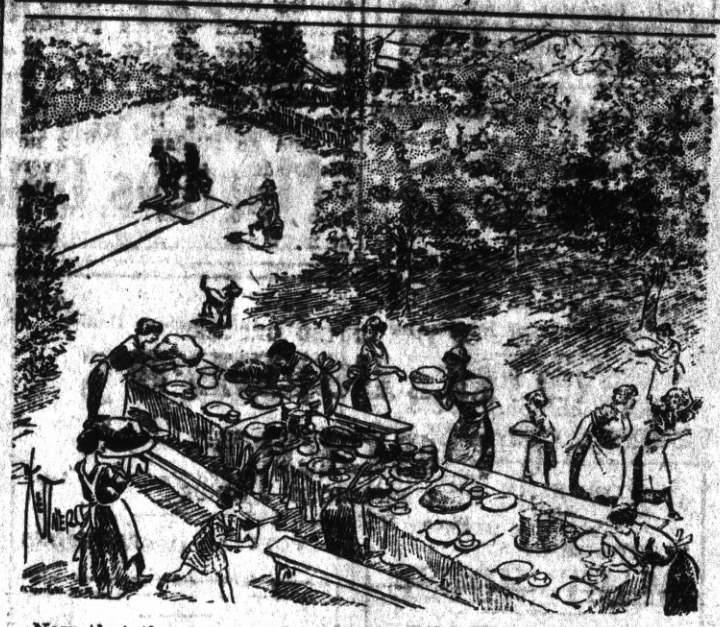
Picnic Days



Now that the days of this wonderful California summer time are upon us, we are bestirred to take note of the great number of picnics that are occuring hereabouts this year.

Richmond is blessed with a variety of parks where one may join with one's fellow beings in the Great Outdoor Social Gatherings. For that is the fine thing about picnics —to enjoy with a crowd the camraderie of the flowers the trees the grass and the humans, near the rippling brook or the oceanside.

La Honda Bowl on the San Pablo Dam Road; East Shore Park; our own municipal Alvarado Park —all beckon us at this season of the year. And not to forget, last but not least, our great Point Richmonnd Marina, from Kozy Kove to Point San Pablo. Get out next Sunday and enjoy the Great Outdoors with your own Picnic Party.

For those who enjoy the larger gatherings we recommend for next Sunday, August 11th we, recommend the Golden Jubilee Celebration of St. Mary's Church, ofWalnutCreek, which is to be held at Saint Mary's College, Moraga. And the next Sunday, on August 18th, will be the Big Townsend Picnic—at which the Dr. himself will attend.This will probably be the Greatest Picnic ever held in Contra Costa County.

AN OLD SCRAP BOOK

* * *

After a long absence the Philosophic Tailor showed up at the Progress last Monday night. Said he, "I have a scrap book up at my store which took 4000 years to make." Shades of Johann Gutenburg, we thought, there must be a lot of priceless parchments in such a scrap book—as the art of printing, itself, is only a little over four hundred years old. . . . "Yes," went on the Tailor, "it was made up by a man named Huber." He awoke, "Who? Councilman Huber of El Cerrito." "No," he replied, "this man Huber went down on the Lusiatania." Well, anyway, he got the book for us—and he is absolutely right . . . it did take 4000 years to make because the writings of Aesop, Aristotle, Tacitus, Plato, Plinty, Saint Augustine, Galileo, Chateubriad, Cervantes, Dante, Shakespeare, Darwin, Ed W. Howe, Napoleon, Washington Irving, Theodore Roosevelt, George Bernard Shaw and hundreds of others. Of course the scraps are not in their original folios, but comprise a beautiful volume of painting by the Roycrofters—and the compiler is none other than he, who did drown on the Lusiatania, Elbert Hubbard, erstwhile Sage of East Aurora, New York, and the author o fthe famous story, "The Message to Garcia."

HISTORICAL CALIFORNIA

Four flags have flown over the Custom House at Monterey, pictured at top, Spanish, Mexican, Californian, and the Stars and Stripes. Below, Colton Hall, to right, was the scene of California's first constitutional gathering. On its left is the old jail.

Down the corridors of the Custom House, the Colton House, and even the jail, have echoed the footsteps of men whose names are now etched deep in the State's history.

From Governor Gaspar de Portola, who first sought Monterey Bay with Father Junipero Serra, on down the years to Dr. Robert Semple, giant Californian, and first constitutional president, history has been made in these buildings.

From 1769 to 1823, Monterey, the capital of California, saw nine Mexican governors. Others followed in rapid succession, and in 1844, Governor Manuel Michaltorena left it hurriedly in face of a revolution.

The United States had kept a jealous watch over California since the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804-1806. President Jackson tried unsuccessfully to buy a large part of it for the United States.

The Bear flag of California revolution replaced the Mexican flag on the old house on June 14, 1846, but before the revolt could be judged a success Commodore John D. Sloat sailed into Monterey and raised the Stars and Stripes above the famous building. July 7, 1846, California was annexed to the United States.

Three years later, in the spring of 1849, California, neither a state nor an organized territory, was still under military rule. General Bennett Riley, acting governor of California, took matters in his own hands and called an election of delegates to a general convention at Monterey for August 1, 1849.

September 3, 1849, the 48 constitutional delegates assembled in the upper story of Colton Hall.

HAY FEVER

ASTHMA and SUMMER COLDS are unnecessary. Complete relief only $1.00 Postpaid. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 HOLFORD'S WONDER INHALERS sold last year alone. Mail $1.00 today for full season's relief to THE DANDEE CO., 14 North Sixth St., MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, or write for Free Booklet.

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Puff Sleeves

The popular puff sleeves are most difficult to iron unless stretched out plain and free from their puffs. One housewife has solved this problem by fastening the elastic with a tiny safety pin. She then removes the elastic before laundering the dress and has a plain straight sleeve to deal with.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Clips in New Guise

Clips are out in new guises. Some are made of smoothly polished brown wood cut on planes as mathematical as a pyramid and set with colored glass stones.

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

KILL BLACK WIDOW

● The deadly Black Widow spider's bite is decidedly dangerous to people.

Kill All Spiders...Watch for them in garages, corners of porches, etc. The minute you see them spray THOROUGHLY with FLY-TOX. It also kills FLIES, MOSQUITOES and other insects.

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Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

Oriental Drape and Classic Pleat

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

SEEKING a new fashion thrill? Here it is and a rather startling one when it comes to "something different." It's the draped silhouette either of Hindu or classic Greek influence. Look for it this fall, for draped fullness is on the way. As a matter of fact it has already arrived.

For quite some time Paris designers have been giving these draped effects a good try-out in evening wraps and gowns. When Schiaparelli and Alix and others first displayed gowns that either went harem or were daringly draped a la Hindustan and when artful pleatings went classic Greek and the sari and the Ihram headscarf made their dramatic appearance, they created no end of excitement in fashion's domain. The venture went over with such overwhelming success style creators were led to adopt the idea of drapes and pleats as a workable formula in the designing of the new fall and winter modes.

The oriental influence which is being so dramatically exploited this season is shown in the costume to the right in the picture. The front fullness which is a characteristic feature of the newer fashions is achieved through both shirring and draping. As the season progresses the importance of front fullness will become increasingly apparent. The new softly styled frocks, the new separate skirts and the new coats all emphasize this trend. In harmony with this idea of front fullness comes the vogue of draped bodices. The most important feature of these smartly draped bodies is that their technique involves the use of gathers and fullness that seems to radiate from the shoulder line.

It is also significant that this stunning gown is made of chiffon, for the formal afternoon gown of filmy black is proving a favorite among best dressed women. The square rhinestone buttons add sparkle to the costume. The hat of quilted silk is very unusual—suggests Egyptian inspiration.

The other gown is likewise made of black silk chiffon. The waist-depth jacket is done in all-over exquisitely fine accordion pleating. The blouse and the softly tied and pleated sash are of bright vermillion silk chiffon. The classic arrangement of this sash obviously suggests Grecian influence. The Greek trends are reflected in every realm of fashion, ranging from evening gowns to beach costumes. Beach wraps are so designed as to fall over the shoulder in classic cascade pleats. Then there are the lovely white chiffon evening gowns that are all-over pleated and go trailing in grace with pleated cape-like scarfs which fall over the shoulder in most picturesque fashion.

One outcome of Greek influence is the vogue which calls for flat-heeled Grecian sandals. The smartest Parisiennes are wearing them fashioned of gilt leather. Picture a gown of Greek inspiration made of white crepe. The sculptured classic look is accented with a handsome gold cord with tassels about the waist. Gilt leather Greek sandals add the final touch.

The Hindu turban which the lady to the left in the illustration is wearing is noteworthy in that advance millinery showings are placing particular stress on the importance of Hindu-draped turbans for immediate wear with one's midsummer frocks. These charming turbans and berets are made either of black or white crepe or chiffon. As you see in the picture the thin fabric is twisted and shirred in interesting fashion. A new look is achieved this season for berets and turbans of Oriental inspiration in that they are worn, in some instances, back off the forehead.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Huddling for Jewels

It looks as though the glove manufacturers had gone into a huddle with the jewelers and conspired novelties that are ornamental to feminine beauty, but decidedly detrimental to the pocketbook. Gloves, in particular, are doing all sorts of fancy things. Buttons pop up in the most unexpected places.

MODERN VOGUE IN SCENT APPLICATION

A delightful new vogue in scent application—one particularly effective and appropriate with sleeveless and backless summer frocks and beach wear—is the one sponsored by a famous old French perfume house. Perfume, according to them, should not be applied to the clothing or handkerchiefs, or in little dabs behind the ears (as most American women apply it), but should be applied directly to the skin, spread over it in lavish quantities. Applied in this way, scent becomes an intrinsic part of the personality, being modified differently by the different texture of each skin, and so acquiring a warmer and richer, as well as an individual fragrance.

A lovely and refreshing preparation known as "skin perfume," which should serve a double purpose in the sticky summer months (since it is cooling and stimulating as well as fragrant) is produced by this French house. The skin perfume comes, incidentally, in the fresh and delicate scent of lilac, unprecedentedly popular this year both as spring and summer shade and as floral perfume.

Another new note in scent fashion widely advocated this summer is the combination of perfume and dusting powder in the same scent to give one a single, individual fragrance. These combined perfume and dusting powder packages are ideal, for summer use, from the viewpoint of comfort as well as charm.

Freshening Hats

An excellent way to freshen up a felt hat, when it has become dusty and limp, is to give it a good brushing with a stiff brush to remove all top dust. Then, with another stiff brush dipped in a good cleansing fluid, go all over the hat, including the band, until all is quite damp. Stuff the crown with paper, pressing any necessary creases in place, and set brim down on a flat surface until dry.

To Prevent Fading

Here is the way to protect your colored clothes from running when in the washing tub. Put a handful of salt in a good-sized bowl of cold water. Let your garment soak in this for half an hour. After this wash with warm water (not too hot) and soap suds. If you see a little color coming out rinse in cold water and salt.

Striking Necklaces

One of the most striking necklaces this season is made of square cut turquoises mounted on a triangle of turquoise crepe and tied close about the throat. Another of black crepe is studded with little mother of pearl pyramids.

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There's only one way to make your car stay beautiful for life—and that is to Simoniz the finish. If it is dull, first use the wonderful Simoniz Kleener to restore the lustre. It quickly brings back all the beauty your car had when new. Simoniz, too, is easy to apply and it protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the sooner you Simoniz your car, the better.

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You can "Simoniz" a car only with Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. For your protection, the famous trademark "Simoniz" is placed on every can.

MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Point Merchants Ball Team Wins Two Games

Madigan Chosen In Coach Poll

Contra Costa Coach Named One Of Five In The National Contest

It looked for awhile in the National Football Coach Contest as if our friend and classmate, Edward "Slip" Madigan, coach of the famous St. Mary's College team, at Moraga in Contra Costa County, would walk away with the bacon. A striking feature of the contest was the splendid way in which Tiny Thornhill and other Pacific Coast coaches plugged unselfishly for Madigan.

Coach Madigan, however, is one of the five selected to coach the Chicago Bears for their all-star game. Frank Thomas of Alabama was the winner; and also successful is Charlie Bachman of Michigan State. The humble editor of the Progress will never forget the day when "Bach's" tremendous moleskins came charging through the line in a practice game. I grabbed a hold of the two big Redwood's and was carried about 20 feet along the gridiron until others piled on him and stopped him. It seems as if my back hurts yet. I guess as a footballer I must have been a good quartette singer. Anyway, our hats are off to the winning coaches.

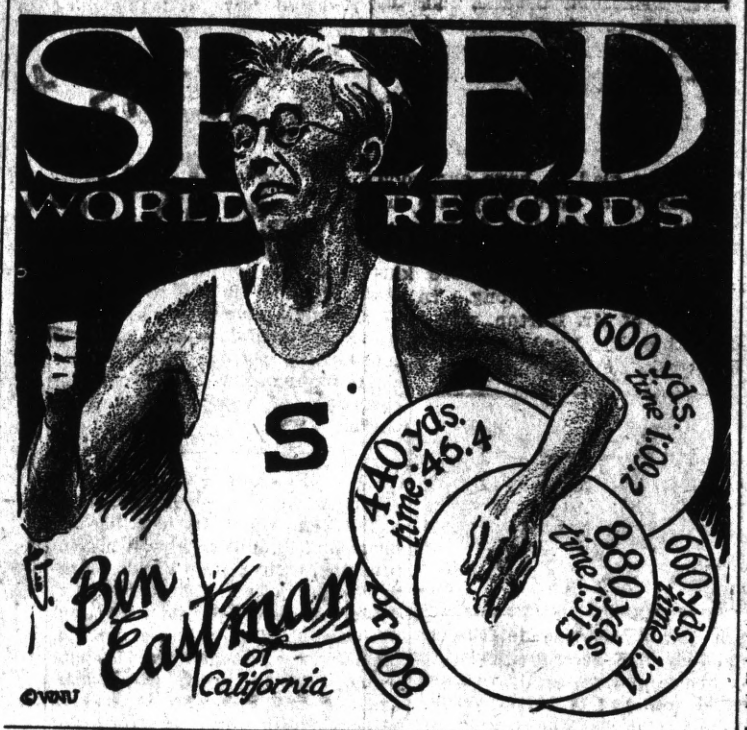
LAKE COUNTY TO HOLD 2ND ANNUAL FISH PARTY

Lake County will hold their second annual fish-fry at Clear Lake Highlands, Sunday; ugust 11. In addition to the fish-fry, there will be a baby beef barbecue, speed boat races, fishing, boating and swimming. Some time during the day the Pomo Indians will have their Pomo Indian dance. That is something you should see, if you don't like to eat fish. There will be a dance Saturday evening.

Some one is going to win one of those glorious summer lots up there along side the lake. "I hope it is myself that wins it." So let's go. The fishing is good, and there is going to be "lots of fun" even thought we don't win the lot.

If you believe in the Progress patronize our advertisers.A newspaper succeeds according to the number of its friends—we want LOTS of friends.

TOPNOTCHERS *by* KET



GOOD SCRAPS AT RICHMOND

There were some good fights at the Richmond A. C. last week. Johnnie Ramas and Joe Martinez fought a sensational three-round draw. The Black Menace put up a good battle with Young Pancho; it was also a draw. Slugger Perez put u pa good fight, but lost to Young Doolan, the nod going to Doolan.

The wrestling semi-windup was taken by Sammie Stine, who conquered Young Angel. The grudge match between Mike Dolan and Bulldog Brown was won by the Bulldog. The fight was a two-fall-out-of-three event, the last fall going to the Bulldog by his using one o fthe oldest tricks known to the game—slapping his opponent on the back.

A rematch between Ramas and Martinez will be held this week (tonight) and it should be good.

The contest for this evening will be held at the Richmond A. C. at 244 Second street. Danny Biglow vs. Herby Berry. Tuffy Pierpoint vs. Pancho Villa. Micky Brown vs. Young Russo. Two paper weights will start the show off at 8 p. m.sharp.

HUNTERS BEWARE!

Game Wardens May Search Tents

Attorney General U. S. Webb earlier this week said that it would be legal for game wardens, fish or game patrolmen, to enter and search. Without a warrant, any and all tents that are used by hunters or fishermen. But no game warden, fish or game patrolman may enter a sheepherders, miners or wood-cutters tent, or any other that is used as a permahent home. That order was issued from the office of the attorney general.

Efforts are being made to have Young Angel oppose Sammie Stine in a finish match.

These fights are under the supervision of Jockey Hammilton, and he says that each one is better than the last. There are to be 12 door prizes given away free this week. Admission is 35 cents, and there is always a good card at the Richmond A. C.

If you want to subscribe for the PROGRESS all you have to do is call Richmond-3456-we will do the rest.

Youngsters Are Going Great Gnns In Industrial Baseball Loop

Point Richmond businessmen who recently contributed funds to our boys baseball team will have no regret at their subsidy, since the boys have won the second and third games played. Monday they trimmed the Parsons Casket team, 12 to 6; and Wednesday they took revenge on the Hercules team which had previously beaten them by walloping them 6 to 4.

It is vitally important that a baseball diamond shall be fixed up here at Point Richmond, so the boys can invite their opponents here instead of having to trek all the way over to Nicholl Park for theirgames. Arrangements are under consideration in this regard.

POINT RICHMOND

	AB	R	H
Calenchar, c	4	2	0
Kelleghan, ss	5	0	1
L. Christopher, lf	5	3	4
R. Christopher, 1b	4	2	4
Sallee, 2b	5	2	3
L. Lanze, cf	4	1	1
J. Lanze, 3b	2	1	1
Andlini, bs	2	0	0
Cahos, rf	2	0	0
Dutroni, p	5	1	2
Totals	38	12	16

PARSON CASKET CO.

	AB	R	H
H. Gillian	4	0	0
C. Landstedt	3	0	0
Stark	4	1	1
Brehmer	4	1	1
W. Gillian	4	2	3
Ghidella	4	0	0
Bowser	4	0	0
Donovan	3	1	0
Williams	3	0	1
G. Lindsteadt	4	1	0
Totals	37	6	6

POINT RICHMOND

	AB	R	H
Palenchar, c	3	2	1
Kelleghan, ss	4	1	3
L. Christopher, lf	4	0	2
Dutrow, 1b	4	0	0
Sallee, 2b	4	1	1
L. Lanze, cf	4	0	1
J. Lanze, bs	3	0	0
Anellini, bs	3	0	0
R. Christopher, p	3	2	0
P. Cakos, rf	3	0	0
Totals	32	6	8

THE FISH KING IS HOOKED!

Joe Louis, the Detroit demolisher, proved his ability as a first-class heavyweight. In his fight with the Kingfish last Wednesday evening, he knocked the Fishling down four times in the first round.

Louis even did better than Baer. It took Baer nearly two rounds to hook Kingfish away.

According to the Universal News Service, Louis even expected to do better than hedid. It seems that every time Louis knocked Levinsky down, he returned to his corner. The referee had to tell him that the sardine seller was on his feet again. The fish peddler looked like a bouncing rubber ball. He kept bouncing.

The usual alibis are now in order. The Fishking says that it was an accident. Louis says nothing as yet. Although if the referee had not stopped the fight, Louis had 29 seconds to put the Kingfish away and go out and get a glass of beer (if he drinks beer). Then he could have come back to hear the finish of the count. The fight was too long for Levinsky, and too short for Louis. Two minutes and 21 seconds.

This was Louis' twenty-fifth fight. Whereas Levinsky has tangled more than ninety times.

Sorry, Louis, after last night's showing, I don't believe that you will get a chance at our friend, Max Baer. I don't think that he wants to meet you.

On the same card, Tony Cancela of Tampa, K. O.'d "Card" Griffen of Columbus, Ga., in the first round. Max Mareck won from Russ Schlotz in four rounds. Mickey Patrick flattened "Kid" Miller in the third. John Emery closed the show by going to sleep, the lethal dose being given by Jorge Bresicia of South America.

HERCULES

	AB	R	H
Moses	4	2	0
Green	4	1	2
Pierce	4	0	1
Scarsella	4	1	1
Ryan	4	1	1
Henry	4	0	1
Lowe	4	0	1
Turner	3	0	0
Rollino	4	0	0
K. Cakos	3	0	0
Totals	38	4	10

George Kelleghan and Louie Lanze were the heroes of the game, both getting a three-base hit with three men on base.

Kelleghan and Lloyd Christopher were the heavy hitters for the Point Richmond Merchants, while Moses and Green were heavy hitters for the Hercules Company.

Umpire Richard Smith from Point Richmond umpired a very nice game.

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A FULL LINE OF UNION CIGARETTES

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12 Standard, The Point T. J. (Tom) O'Neill

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WNU Service.

SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughroe

Large Family

Events in the Lives of Little Men

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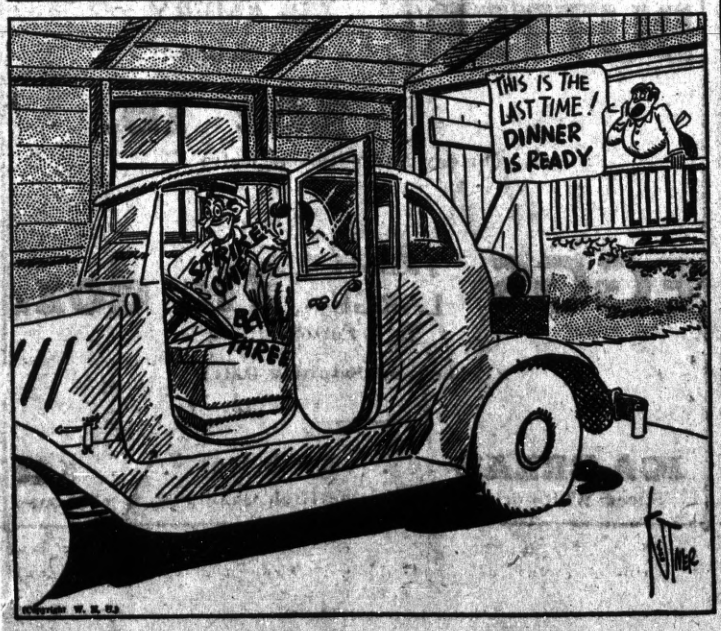
Along the Concrete



Handy for the Cut-Ups

"I hear the surgeons have operated on you again."

"Yes."

"How many times does this make?"

Five. They're going to put on a swinging door next time."

The Air Is Busy

"Some day we'll be telephoning through the air without wires."

"Maybe. But won't it seem queer to have an operator call back to you and say, 'The air is busy?'"

Qualified

Foreman—Do you think you're fit for really hard labor?

Applicant—Well some of the best judges in the country have thought so.—Milwaukee Journal.

Thrift Defeated

"Why don't you save up something for a rainy day?"

"I did," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop. "But every time I got an umbrella somebody borrowed it."

Homage to Fame

"The sentimental rewards of fame are but slight," said the ready-made philosopher.

"I've noticed that," said Senator Sorghum. "Out my way some of the poorest dogs have been named after the greatest celebrities in history."

Forbearance Ceased

"Have you a political boss in Crimson Gulch?"

"Not now," answered Cactus Joe. "We had one, but he got tired of being blamed for everything that went wrong."

Safety First

"You are a soap box orator!"

"I am," said the agitator.

"What's the first thing you do when you decide to arouse the rabble?"

"I try to make friends with the police."

Quite Used to It

Counsel (at the end of a long cross-examination)—I hope, madam, I have not troubled you with all these questions.

"Not at all," replied the lady politely. "I have a son aged six at home."—Stray Stories Magazine.

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BOATS FOR RENT - By Hour or Day
WAYS NOW READY TO HANDLE ANY SIZE
BOAT UP TO 50 FEET IN LENGTH
OVERHAULING PAINTING ANCHORAGE

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PALMOLIVE SOAP	2 bars for 9c
SUPER SUDS	Large Pkgs., 2 for 17c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	Giant Bars, 3 for 12c
PEET'S GRANULATED SOAP	Powder, Large Pkgs, 27c
POST TOASTIES	A Pkg. 7c
LA FRANCE POWDER	A Pkg. 9c
JELLO	2 Pkgs. for 11c
DURKEE MAYONNAISE	½ pt. size 16c—pint size 27c
DURKEE SALAD AID	Pint size, 24c—Qt. size39c
WESSON OIL	Pint Size—Each 22c
WESSON OIL	Quart Cans—Each 41c
SPERRY PANCAKE FLOUR, Small, a Pkg. 9c	Med. 16c
EAGLE CONDENSED MILK	A Can 19c
SEA ISLAND GRANULATED SUGAR	51c
WELLMAN VACUUM COFFEE	1-lb. 27c—2-lb. 49c
SILVER THISTLE JELLY, All Varieties, 8½-oz. jars,	10c
WELLMAN GRAPEFRUIT	No. 1 Tall Cans, Each 10c
WELLMAN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 1 Tall Cans, Each	9c
WELLMAN GOLDEN DRIP SYRUP, 24-oz. Jars, Each	23c
WELLMAN FANCY GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, a Can	15c
STRING BEANS	No. 2 Cans, Each 9c
SILVER THISTLE ASPARAGUS TIPS, 1s picnic, a Can	14c
WELLMAN PERFECTION PEAS	No. 1 Cans, a Can 10c
CATSUP—Wellman, 8-oz. bottles, each 9c	14-oz. bots. 14c
PEAS	Sierra—No. 2 Cans, Each 10c
WELLMAN APPLE SAUCE	No. 2 Cans, Each 13c
NEIGHBORHOOD TOILET PAPER, 1000 cwt., 2 rolls	13c
H. O. OATS	20-oz. Pkg., 2 for 23c
MILK	All Brands, 2 Cans for 11c
CANE SUGAR	10-10 lb. Cloth Bags, Each 51c
SANIFLUSH	A Can 18c

Plenty of Vegetables in Our Windows

EGGS—	
Medium	27c
Large	30c
Small	19c
Butter	29c
VEGETABLES	
TOMOTOES	2 lbs. for
BELL PEPPERS	Lb. 4c
CUCUMBERS	Small Size—6 for 5c
CUCUMBERS	Large Size—3 for 5c

Plenty of Vegttables in Our Windows

Washington Market has also turned into a merchandise hardware. We have nails, screws, washing machines, dishes, refrigerators and many other hardwares.

It was the great pleasure of the editor of the Progress, together with Mr. Dan Noziglia and Mr. Andrews McGimsey, to pay a social call to our good friends, Sheriff and Mrs. John A. Miller, at Martinez last Wednesday evening.

In their lovely home the Millers are the perfect hosts, and the pleasant evening was spent in discussing old times. Mrs. Miller served light refreshments.

On Tuesday, August 6, Sheriff and Mrs. Miller celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary, and a happy coincident of the day was the birth, to Mrs. Jesse C. Hitchcock—Mrs. Miller's sister—of a beautiful baby daughter. So our good sheriff and his missus were happy in their roles of Aunt Esther and Uncle John.

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Ginger Ale or Lime Rickey

3 — 12 ounce Bottles — 23c

Drink IGA beverages when you're hot and tired! Keep several bottles in your refrigerator . . . cooled and ready for use. Though the days are warm these beverages are cold . . . ice-cold! When weather is depressing, IGA beverages are refreshing . . . so rfeshing!

Special August 9th to 15th

LIFE BUOY	Health Soap—Bar 6c
CLEANSER	3 Cans 20c
GUM DROPS	IGA—A Tasty Summer Candy, lb. 15c
COCOANUT	Baker's Premium Shred—¼-lb. pkg. 9c

IGA PEACHES Yellow Clings, halves No. 2½ can 15c

HY PRO	Bleaching Water—Quart Bottles, 2 for 15c
TOMATOES	IGA—No. 2½ Cans, 2 for 25c
HORMEL HAMS	Quarter Size—1-lb. 10-oz. 99c
NEW POTATOES	Trupak Tiny Whole—No. 2 Can 12c
MAYONNAISE—IGA	Pt. Jar 27c—Qt. 45c

Posts Bran Flakes pkg 10c

SPAGHETTI—IGA Prepared	16-oz. Cans 3 for 25c
PINEAPPLE JUICE—Trupak	No. 2½ Cans, 2 for 25c
PEAS—IGA	No. 2 Can 14c
PEARS—IGA	No 2½ Can 18c

SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE 5 bars 17c
Friday and Saturday Only

PANCAKE FLOUR—IGA	Small Pkg. 10c
VIENNA SUASAGE—IGA	4-oz. Can 8c
RINSO	small pkg. 8c; large pkg. 21c
JEWEL OIL	For salads ½ pint btle. 10c
IGA or Golden State MILK	3 tall cans 10c

TAMALES - MUSHOOM SAUCE - RAVIOLIS - CHILI CON CARNE - ENCHILADAS All 7 oz. cans All 3 for 25c

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT	100 Size—3 for 10c
ORANGES	Sweet Juicy—doz. 1c
CELERY	Large Stalks 5c
ITALIAN SQUASH	2 lbs. 5c
LETTUCE	Large Solid—2 Heads for 5c

BUTTER CREAMERY 92 Score 30c lb.
(Friday and Saturday Only)

EGGS FRESH LARGE 31c doz.
In a Carton
(Friday and Saturday Only)

IGA BREAD . . 1½ lb. loaf . . . 12c
Sliced White or Wheat — Same High Quality at New Price